

The events of the past week or so have demonstrated fairly clearly just what dependence is to be placed by the plantations in their Filipino laborers. These laborers-declared by the enlisters to be the pick of the Philippines, which recommendation is endorsed by the press of Manila-had their passage paid to Hawaii on the agreement that they would work for the plantations for three years. They were given clothes to travel in, blankets to keep them warm, eigarettes during the voyage, and their women and children were togged out in better duds than they had ever worn in their lives, all at the expense of the Hawaiian planters.

They are here a few weeks when along comes a man they had never heard of, who offers them another trip and another job, and it takes all the police force, all the regular lawyers of the city and Territory with another high-priced firm in addition, the whole legislature working overtime and active community opposition to keep them from flocking in from the plantations to jump the Territory and leave in the lurch the men who had befriended them. This is Pilipino gratitude and the measure of reliance that can be placed in

The way to the Coast is open to the Filipino and the door has been pointed out to him. The Bystander guarantees that before the summer is over there will be a howl coming from the labor unions of the Coast that will be heard clear to Washington, while swelling the chorus will be further protests from the associated charities of San Francisco, with more absurd tales in the Coast telling the egotistical Washington outfit of their shortcomings is partially repapers of the "slave conditions" in Hawaii and the "grinding overseers and their blacksnakes" of the plantations, such as were inspired by the unions a short time ago when Spanish laborers were deserting here to journey Cali-

There is no satisfaction in all this for anyone in Hawaii, whether he be plutocrat with sugar stocks or a member of the Independent Workers of the World, with ne assets beyond whiskers and a copy of the Appeal to Reason. out. It can not be cheerful for the sugar baron to see the labor he paid for going away, nor can it be cheerful for the labor union sympathizer-however much he may declaim against the planters-to see unskilled laborers going to the Coast prepared to "scab" or by their presence bring down the wage scale. . . . . . .

I have fairly good authority for saying that the Coast unions have been sounded on the subject of Chinese coming to Hawaii and that they have expressed approval of the idea, the matter striking them as altogether in their own favor, as it removes from competition with themselves this cheap labor supply of Honolulu that tempts the Coast employer. Chinese, they know, could never be brought to the Coast to compete with them.

My information is that Immigration Commissioner Keefe is the man who suggested the endorsement of Chinese labor by the Coast unionists and secured will-perhaps reluctantly-certainly do what I suggest our solons should ask their promise not to raise the "Yellow Peril" ery if the Hawaiian government ever asked Washington to let down the exclusion bars.

I believe that we will have to come to it, sooner or later, and the sooner the better. I believe that now is the time to strike with our request, coupling it with the assurance that we will continue to spend money for "Americanizing Hawaii," but spending it in channels that will accomplish something. For years we have been attempting Americanizing and homesteading and manning. the land through the plantations, and our failure has been marked. Now, let us acknowledge that plantation labor is one thing and homesteaders and small farmers and settlers are another, and work with that idea in mind.

Certainly Filipinos are not going to man our land or Americanize our is lands, especially if they are no more to be relied upon than the specimens we have been receiving; neither is the coming of fourteen hundred Portuguese going to settle our plantation labor question, even if the whole fourteen hundred were men, instead of including fifty per cent. of children and a large number of women.

From the principality of Monaco come floating back echoes of a great international clash, in which a German, naturalized as an American in Hawaii, attempted and did prove his right to enter the precincts of Monte Carlo, where he didn't break the bank. Of course, it was Doctor Hoffmann, who is studying the higher science of materia medica and such by taking notes on what hole the little ball drops in.

There was something about the good Honolulan which excited the suspicions of the gendarmes guarding the portals of the temple of chance. Either they thought the physician's whiskers proved him an anarchist or his English accent belied his American claims, or something else. At any rate, when he lugged his pocketful of Henelulu gold to Monte Carlo in order that it might increase and multiply in the balmy air of the casino, the tabu sign was rung up. The gold-laced guard was polite enough and regretted his misfortune to an elaborate extent, but there was nothing doing so far as allowing the doctor to have a bout with the croupiers. Even the jingle of gold failed to move him, and that is usually the court of last resort in Southern Europe,

He was an American, of course, anyone could tell that by the easy way he spoke United States. He was a professional man; who could doubt it? His satchel contained pathological specimens, without chance for dispute. Nothing about the bag suggested dynamite. Still, the guard was sorry, but, duty was duty, orders were orders, Monsieur le docteur could understand, and more to the same effect.

There was nothing to it except for the Honolulu man to go to the American consul and obtain a certificate of good character. He got in all right, and then what happened is another story. What is the interesting part of the business is: What did the Monte Carlo people take Doctor Hoffmann for! . . . . .

The last mail brought a striking illustration of the prominence and influence in eastern colleges of the boys from Hawaii. The Harvard Crimson, a daily, gave the list of persons nominated for office in the Harvard Union, a hig college organization. Alan J. Lowrey was one of two nominees for secretary; Paul and Lothrop Withington were on the list of nominees for directors, and W. R. Castle Jr. was on the list for library committee,

From a total list of nominees of perhaps twenty-five, four were Hawaiian

Lothrop Withington has just been elected vice president of Phillips Brooks House Association, which has charge of much of the religious work at

At Yale, the Yale Alumni Weekly had as one of its feature articles an account of the plans of his expedition to Peru for scientific and historical study by Dr. Hiram Bingbam.

All of these students prepared for college at Panahou.

A TOURIST .- The only annoying feature I have encountered in Honobuts in the paraletest, postiferous, presumptoous, and apparently omnipresent newshoys. One can hardly move ten feet without stumbling over them and having them impudently holding papers before one's face. You may refuse one peremptorily, but the next hoy, three feet beyond, is always seemingly deaf and blind, though not dumb, for he hopefully shoves the same paper in your face, and this even though you have the very paper in your hands. I am afraid they lose many sales by their irritating persistency. As for myself, when I not buys running from all directions whenever I make my appearance on the streets, I become as suraged that I won't hay a paper even if I do want one.

INTERNATIONAL VIEWS ON CHOLERA,

During the recent cholera epidemic quoer stories might be heard of how the Hawalians, had made up their minds that the visitation was not exactly of Divine origin, with the purpose of calling our attention to aunitary conditions. Many of them believed-and for that matter still believe-that the MORE SMOKE THAN FIRE, BUT germs were hatched in some back office of some of the haole element with the view of furnishing a more expeditions method of getting rid of the original owners of the soil than by failing to repair and keep clean tenement houses And the believers were not all of the class usually called ignorant, either.

The Chinaman was and is frankly and decidely sceptical on the question, and will tell you that cholera never visited us. How does he know? Why, beenuse only a few persons died, and none of them were almond-eyed. In his own country the deaths ran into hundreds of thousands, and only Chinamen succumbed. The epidemic here was instituted for the sole purpose of giving the Waterhouse Brothers a perpetual monopoly of the right to manufacture por. And they say the next outbreak will be selemnly adjudged to have its origin in laundries like unto those used by the Celestials, and that only steam laundries operated by white devils will be allowed.

The Jap don't say much about it one way or the other. Our treaty with the Mikado makes Japan a "favored nation," even unto the extent of making him immune when contagious diseases are lurking about. If we try to make him clean up he will call on the battleships for immediate protection.

The Filipino was and is proud of it. Any man who can get rid of a good live energetic germ by passing it out to others before it gets in its work on him is a genius, and along this line the "little brown brothers" has few equals and no superiors.

The average Porto Rican didn't worry at all. A philosophy is his which three or four days in taking more or enables him to short off worries as easily as an oil company does paying less indefinite and unsupported evidence dividends. Any way he much prefers cholera to baths. dividends. Any way he much prefers cholera to baths.

There is a full blooded Cherokee Indian in town. He has lived here many years. According to him the board of health didn't handle things right. The herbs which his copper-colored ancestors used to delay permanent residence in the Happy Hunting Grounds should have been used.

In the meantime we are all healthy and vigorous, and these views are merely given to be handed down in history or for reference when the next outbreak occurs. They will not be as useful as the publicity program which wasn't adopted, but we must do the best we can.

### LET'S MEMORIALIZE.

No well regulated up-to-date legislature ever adjourns without memorializing the senate and the house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled upon at least half a dozen subjects. The memories of ne congressmen have to be jogged occasionally, and a most effective method of doing this is by having constituents who vote suggest that a certain bill should or should not be passed. Then, too, memorials don't earry appropriations, and can be pointed to with pride in State platforms as an endeavor to accomplish real good without cost. Perhaps the opportunity afforded of to Hilo and thoroughly sift matters:

sponsible for the unanimity with which the resolutions are adopted.

Let Hawaii be up and doing. Let us not lag behind. Don't let the big wigs on the Potomac forget us. Let us put up a bold front even if we are but a dot on the map. The good old world, after all, sometimes appraises us at our own estimate. The legislature which hides its light under a bushel measure finds quite often when the cover is removed that the light has gone

Subjects? There are dozens and dozens of them to choose from. Neither should we, in making selection, tackle little one-horse, two-by-four propositions. The statehood resolution is already in, and hence we are going to be a State for certain. Our legislators, present and future, don't want poi shop and labor license, and Sunday observance bills, and other like subjects of paramount importance, interfered with by being compelled to elect senators themselves. Therefore, be it resolved, that the constitution of the United States should be amended in such manner as shall permit the Kaneohe road men, Charlie Bon's stevedores, Alfred Castle's Parker Ranch cowpunchers, Tenney Peck's conductors and motormen, Bill Jarrett's guardians of the peace, Charlie Achi's labor union adherents, and the hoi polloi generally, to have a direct voice in the choice. It's a mighty safe memorial, too, since congress them to do.

Reciprocity with Canadal Sure. Make the memorial good and strong even if we have to hire Jack Lucas to compose it. It's safe advice to give, and would be particularly gratifying to President Taft, who has his heart set on it, and to the chairman of the committee on appropriations, one Fitzgerald, who swears by it. It would have much force as being a strictly impartial view, for we don't sell much whent or barley, and don't buy many agricultural implements.

Willie Crawford can write an appealing one on Chinese Exclusion, Theresa Wileox-I am not sure that is the right name-a touching one on woman suffrage, and Stackable a convincing one on the absolute necessity of suppressing the traffic in opium. And if there is still a little time left to kill, Senator Fairchild's ideas on homesteads might be cafefully concealed in a memorial for legislation for a more liberal immigration policy on the part of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Yes, let's memorialize freely. They are all printed in full in small type in he Congressional Record and are all referred to committees,

## Small Talks

HARRY LAKE .-- I have been seeing my duty double this week and didding

JAMES SMITH .- One Senator taking emigrants off and thirteen Senators rying to stop her. The moral seems to be one on unity.

CHARLES STANTON .- The barbecue we will give at Kaimuki on June will be one of the greatest ever served in this country.

JUDGE BALLOU .- I do not know what the penalty is for a ship to leave without clearance, but the Senator will be libeled when she gets back-if she that he was the one who could supply

SHERIFF JARRETT .-- If the Senator tries to take emigrants off the windward coast, she will leave her bones there. There's no mastler coast in the Islands and she has no pilot.

J. W. WINKLEBACH.-I consider myself one of the best advertising men who ever came to Hawaii, but I have to take my hat off to this fellow Craig. He is the best known and best advertised man in the Territory today.

CONTRACTOR VAN WAGGONER.—Russians are among the best class of laborers I have used in Honolulu. They work right up to the handle, but when they give out that seems to be the last of them, and they do not "come nack" as they should.

R. W. SHINGLE. Senator Fairchild drew attention to a very important thing when he said that the Chinese kindness toward Hawaiians had made the almshouse unnecessary in Hawaii. I am very much in favor of getting more Chinese bere, if it is possible,

GEORGE LYCURGUS.-The Advertiser is right in opposing billboards. had one experience of having them stuck up opposite my home and I don't want any more. I hope the legislature will pass any bill that comes before it to stop or lessen the nuisance,

I BEADLE. Evidently prospective real estate buyers were not quite ready to snap up the bargains in College Hills. They will probably wish, in the near future, they had taken advantage of the College Hills offers of some excellent building lots at the auction.

CHIEF McDUFFIE.-They sent me several lobsters down from Koelau this week. Now that I have a dog and a parrot on the staff, I'll get a mankey to grab the kitty-boxes and nobody will have a kick coming.

HILDA CARLE.-Why are so many of the theater folk interested in Christian Science and New Thoughts Well, probably, in a large number of cases it is because of the artistic temperament of the player-people. It is surprising how many professional people are really interested in these sciences. GENERAL MANAGER SOULLY .- Captain Sam, the unfortunate Hawaiian

an elgator, certainly has friends all over these Islands and the amusement som pany does not propose to be the least of them. Therefore, we will give a bene St performances for him next Saturday afternoon at the Orpheum

CAPTAIN MILLER.-It is a rare police officer who would take an engineer and his crew from a steamer which has steam up. A man would run up against some pretty stiff federal regulations and laws if he deprived a vessel, under those conditions, of the people who could control the steam.

ENOUGH OF LATTER TO KEEP THINGS WARM.

(From Monday's Advertiser.) Acting on specific charges of immoral conduct on the part of Frank A. Richmond, principal of the Hilo High School, Superintendent Willis T. Pope on Saturday suspended Richmond until these charges can be investigated and a décision rendered by the commisioners of education.

The specific allegations against Richmond are contained in two affidavits the good names of certain teachers of made by two of the girls attending the the school. To these charges Mrs. school, one being a Japanese and the other a Hawatian. The acts charged

Mr. Pope returned from Hilo yesterdentally touched upon Mrs. Compton, Also it was stated that while she was who was also recently suspended by in Judge Andrews' house immediately Inspector Gibson and is now observing events from Wailuku, Maui. Mr. Pope says that all proceedings were taken verbatim, and that they will be comprised in about one hundred and fifty typewritten pages. It is Mr. Pope's intention to call the commissioners of education to meet at the most conven-ient place as soon as possible, but he

ient place as soon as possible, but he says that they can not be assembled at earliest before next week. Meanwhile some of the classes at the Hilo school have been given a recess. Although almost since the very day of the arrival of Mrs. Compton in Hilo there has been a great deal of friction between her and the principal and other tauchers, it was not until the following the complete the second of the control of the contr other teachers, it was not until the following letter was received that Mr. Pope decided that he would better go

Hilo, Hawaii, March 30, 1911.

Willis T. Pope, Superintendent, Department of Publie Instruction, Honolulu,

We the undersigned, parents of children attending the Hilo High School, have information respecting the conduct of Frank A. Richmond, principal of said school that would, if true, warrant his immediate dismissal.

Under his administration there exists a lack of discipline, and a feeling of disrespect-if not con-tempt-on the part of pupils for their principal; therefore we ask that you have a thorough investigation made bearing on these mat-

There is no doubt that the bad example set and the indecorous atmosphere existing at the school is having a demoralizing influence on the characters of our children.

While addressing you we desire to express our appreciation of the good and efficient work of Mrs. Compton (who has been suspended), under whose tuition we believe our children to have made rapid progress. We sincerely hope that the discipline of your depart-ment will permit of her being re-

Yours respectfully, W. H. C. CAMPBELL. ADAM LINDSAY. E. N. HOLMES.
JOHN NAPIER.
W. A. FETTER.
M. S. CANARIO.
M. VANNATTA.

Heard Evidence,

Mr. Pope says that his first move was to examine those who had signed the complaint. He states that he found a blissful state of ignorance existing among them in regard to the affairs of the high school which their children were attending, and also a very small amount of definite knowledge regarding the matters of which the principal is charged. They all finally came down to the statement that Attorney Carl Smith had a mass of evidence and the information desired.

When Mr. Smith was called upon for documentary evidence he had, he finally produced two affidavits, one signed some time previously and the other signed on the day on which it was submitted to Mr. Pape. The statements contained in these affidavits of a Japanese and a Hawaiian rund contained ness and a Hawaiian pupil contained the only specific evidence adduced against Mr. Richmond, and on the strength of these he was suspended pending the decision of the commissioners of education.

Mr. Pore says that none of those expended on Thursday, has been re-

Mr. Pope says that none of those ex-

amined admitted that they had ever heard of any compaints against Rich-mond provious to about aix weeks ago and most of them said until two weeks ago, although he has been there steadsince the school was started about

the years ago,

One or two of those salled to tell what they have about Richmond complained that he had been known to get in a frack with five or six "wahine" teachers and go to Coconnt Island on a plenicking exeursion, and on Saturday afternoon he would drive through the streets of Hile with them. Mrs. Compton's Share.

Mr. Pope stated that the investiga-tion necessarily involved Mrs. Compton and that they had already had specific charges filed against her by the princi-pal, acting upon an investigation of which she was suspended by Inspector Gibson against the principal of the computation of Gibson some time ago. These charges were refusing to comply with reasonable requests of the principal, repeatedly addressing other teachers in an insulting manner, uncontrollable blasts of tomper and statements discreditable to the good names of control advances. nial.

other a Hawsiian. The acts charged Statements were made during the in-occurred during the past and present vestigation to the effect that Mrs. school years. nating in her company; that she had on one occasion pleaded illness one Friday and deserted her post, but was later seen going to the volcano in the company of a man and made the eightafter his death, when Mrs. Andrews was in Honolulu attending his funeral, Mrs. Compton gathered some of her young men pupils together at the house and had a party, at which it was alleged the boys for her delectation danced the hula and played the ukn-

lele.
It is Mr. Pope's intention to have the commissioners meet as soon as pos-sible and have the whole disagreeable and unfortunate mixup settled as soon as possible.

as possible.

'Meanwhile, every class in Hilo is throbbing with interest in the affair, from the coachmen in the streets to those higher up. It has been sufficient to make all the dry bones in that town sit up and take notice, and not a bit of the salucious' gossip but that goes the rounds from mouth to mouth and, like all rumor, even as Virgil has said, quickly grows to such monstrous proportions that it is scarcely recognized portions that it is scarcely recognized by its originators.

## PROPER TREATMENT FOR CHOLERA.

Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy after every operation of the bowels more than natural. After three doses have been taken or when the diarrhoea has been checked take a dose of easter oil, and after that operates take the remedy again as before. Go to bed and remain as quiet as possible until out of danger.

# TWO POI SHOPS CLOSED BY THE CITY PHYSICIAN

The city health department has made its first inspection under the new city ordinance regulating poi shops, and as a result two shops have been shut down and two more will probably be shut down later. Doctor Mackall, city physician, made the tour personally, Two of the persons whose names appear as signers of this letter denied having signed it, stating that the signatures were affixed by their wives, but that they did not disapprase.

Blanchard found twenty-one shops which, he reported to the president of the board of health, were unfit to be opened and twenty-cight that could be opened with corrections and changes. Mackall decided that only two had to white two more are under

Mackall decided that only two had to close down, while two more are under his displeasure and may have to do so.

Mackall has accepted the numbers placed on the shops by Blanchard, and is referring to them in that manner to avoid confusion. Those shut down are numbers 36 and 44, owned by Hang Tee and Quong Chong Wo. The other two are Sun Lee Company and Tai Wo Chang. Eight new inspections have Eight new inspections have

# PRINCESS IRENE IS

D.J. Collis Browne's The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE. cts like a Charm in Checks and arrests FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. DIARRHOEA, and is The Bost Remedy known for CHOLERA and COUGHE, COLDS, DYSENTERY ASTRIMA, BRONCHITIS.

only Palliative in SEPRALDIA, GOUT, BUILDMATISM.

s all Chemists. Sole Manufatherres. 1715, E/9. 4/6. J. T. Daumpenkt, Left, Landen, S.E.